THE WAY OF THE WORLD. MAN.

If he wears a good coat,
Lift him up, lift him up;
Though he but be a bloat,
Lift him up,
If he has not common sense, If he has not common sense And can boast a few pence, Lift him up.

Though his face shows no shame,
Lift him up, lift him up;
Though his crime is his name,
Lift him up.
Though their disgrace be his sport,
Let your daughters him court—
Lift him up.

WOMAN.

If a woman once errs,
Kick her down, kick her down.
If misfortune be hers,
Kick her down.
Though her tears fall like rain,
Kick her down.
If a man break her heart,
Kick her down, kick her down,
Redouble the smart— Redouble the smart—
Redouble the smart—
Kick her down.
And if in low condition,
On, on to perdition,
Kick her down.

A THREE-POUND TROUT.

The pool was broad, and cool, and deep; And on its surface shifting Were specks of foam, and twigs, and leaves, Around an eddy drifting.

The alders on the further side Hung low upon the water; And just above o'er rocks and logs It foamed, then rushed with laugh

With slender rod and silken line, And hackle gray for leader, I crept along with gentle tread, So watchful and so eager.

I held it firm and scady; And then I cast. The hackle gray Skipped lightly o'er the eddy.

adden rush, a splash, a turn-The water feaming, boiling, Click! click!" the line went spinning out "Now, steady! for he's telling."

Up toward the rock he rushes wild. He turns again. "He ready!" He slacks his speed and, pulling hard, He circles round the eddy.

And now a stubborn course he takes.

No matter how I coax him
He will not move; but there he stays.
In vain I try to hoax him.

Now quick as thought he leaps in air, And, scattering spray around him, He shakes himself with all his might, In vain; the line has bound him.

He darts to right, he darts to left, He sets the real a-spinning. But still the sliken cord holds on— The fisherman is winning.

An hour has past; his force is spent. In vain he has contended, "That landing net! Be careful now! There! lift him out!" 'Tis ended.

Three pounds two ounces and a half He weighed. We dressed and cool He weighed. We dressed and cooked him But none who ate knew such delight As I, the one who hooked him. —James H. Hondiey, in the Independent.

A DESOLATE CITY.

Observations of a Plucky Newspaper Cor-respondent in Fover-stricken Memphis— The Heroes and Martyrs and the Cowards and Shirks.

(Special to the Chicago Tribune. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 22.-I left Chicago one week ago to-night, expect-ing that when I reached this ill-fated city I should witness the fullest comple ment of horrors that ever grated on the which have met my gaze on every hand I am sure I should have shrunk appalled struggle speak of it as a holiday in comto-day; for those who fled the city when the crisis came, as also those who remained, have lost relatives and friends promiscuously.

THE HORRORS OF THE PLACUE have invaded the cottages of the poor and the palaces of the rich in equal pro-portion. The poor have not been call-ed to bear the burden alone. Rich men escaped contact with the pestilence by flight, but they left a heritage of in-famy more to be dreaded than the nar-row hole in the ground which contains all that was left of the victims of disease. One of the daily papers struck a popu-lar chord the other day when it denounced as a curse to Memphis greater than the plague itself those fugitives who have not contributed one dollar in money or one word of sympathy to aid and encourage the men fighting the greatest pidemic in the history of the city. And it is true. One nan, whom I hear of daily, is absent in an Eastern wateringplace, and from the rents of squares of

day morning, when I was accosted by a very honest-appearing but very excitcited individual in the garb
of an employee of a large
dry goods house near the hotels. Upon
throughout the Southwest, and highly

A FIGHTING PARSON. halting to ascertain what was wanting, he motioned me to come along; he wish-ties and generous actions. She leaves ed to speak with me. Entering the store, he proceeded to lock the premises, and inquired if I was not connected with the Chicago Tribune. After some Yesterday afternoon a communication Yesterday afternoon a communication Territory, who gave his statehesitation, for the man was deeply excited, and I was uncertain as to the cause of these mysterious actions, I unbosomed my identity and waited to hear what he had to say about the epidemic. I knew that would be the subject of his discourse. Nothing else is talked about

Services to the afficted Memphians for a consideration of \$150 per month and a guarantee of position for five years. He neglected to include an establisher ent, while his manner betokened a product of the latter were "walk-ling cases," The term is a technical one, and had had to say about the epidemic. I would be the subject of his a guarantee of position for five years. here. At the breakfast table the appetite of the guest is interrupted by the intelligence some one at the table commu-nicates to his neighbor, that so-and-so had the black vomit last night and died in torture. The same at dinner and Thousands of valuable horses are annu- smooth, shaven face, he was a good dread disease, and despairs of recovery supper, and during the evening he hears ally made worthless by improper treatvassed unlimitedly. When my interviewer had disposed of these preliminaries he went straight to the business in ped out when the fever came, leaving his palatial residence in charge of a rvant. The white woman fell sick in ime, and when the absent one heard of it he wrote a letter to the negress adhospital; not to use any of the provi-sions or delicacies his larder was sup-plied with, but to help herself outside. The name of this Samaritan Memphian s known, his letter stored away, and apon his return to the city those who e in a position to know are confident Old Ploughman. that his occupation will be gone from ere forevermore. In strauge contrast

THE COURSE OF ANNIE COOKE, mansion on Gayoso Street into a hospital, and furnished protection for all who came (and all were poor), until she herself sickened and lay down to die a sac ifice for the lives of others. Men walk hese streets to-day who rise up to call her blessed. She abored, sustained by a love of duty, until pet relief, and died a martyr to the plague from which the lawyer, and the politician and the capi-lawyer, and the politician and the capi-lawyer. The lawyer are lawyer and the politician and the capi-lawyer are lawyer. The lawyer are lawyer and the politician and the capi-lawyer are lawyer. He went to the spot and light of the disease presents so great horror as a disease presents so great horror as a loss, but no disease presents are los

talist not only fled, but refused to con-Chariton Courier. tribute to relieve. If from the departure of every gentle spirit good is borne, ure of every gentle spirit good is borne, may not gentler, purer spirits stand in the place of that lost woman to win her by the scourge. KEYTESVILLE, : : MISSOURI. sisters from the path they wend? No act of charity is ever lost, believe the philanthropist and moralist, and it will not be in this case, say all familiar with its occurrence. Not only will it be rewarded in this mortal life by those she has benefited, but also will it be allowed her in the brilliance of the eternal

> morning. MANY A MOURNFUL DRAMA

from real life is enacted among the worthy poor, and if ever a history of the epidemic is written it will be fruitful with touching -reminiscences of the dark days that now hang about the City servation yesterday, which is a fair type of the kind, and its recital to a party Peabody brought tears to the eyes of more than one who heard it. A very tinel issued since the appearance of the worthy widow lady, who had been surplague, is a mournful little death-sheet, rounded by comfort, if not luxury, in better days, had her family reduced by tains the names of 240 citizens planted the disease to a little daughter, whose under the sod in that once happy and turn came when least expected, and, resulting fatally, left the poor mother alone in the world, the sole survivor of what had until recently been a happy family. Her means were exhausted, and the thought of her daughter's being buried as a pauper, was too much for her maternal heart to bear. When the child was dead, the grief-stricken parent detailed the condition of her affairs to a reverend gentleman, who has been one pang. She responded to the demands of her Father in Heaven, she said, in giving her last child to God her in bodies burned—the first lasted, and the giving her last child to God, but if she was to be laid away by strangers' hands

is said to be due almost entirely to their habits of life and defiance of the simplest of sanitary rules, cleanliness, from which many of them are far removed. They crowd into the cities, herd together in droves, take no kind of care of themselves, and when one of them falls sick, in a majority of instances he is left to recover or die as his physical capacity to endure disease may chance to and sent back a la John Donovan, dictate. With the whites, a careful nursing and good constitution will generally pull a patient through, but with the negro his indifference to surroundings renders him susceptible to the miasmatic influences of Bayou Gayoso, and his chance of recovery or death is

The good pastor, appreciating the

depth of feeling which prompted this

a stand-off The vast mortality of the present sealect and other causes.

VAGABOND NURSES.

The epidemic was the means of colhearted men and a "gang" of lazy, shiftless, drunken vagabonds, to whom

rible proportions it attained last week me," he replied as he went out. house or wanders about the deserted at once, and, it is believed, with benestreets, he sees death in every direction, ficial results. The worthless, drinking from which there is no escape. The epidemic of 1873 was thought to be a visitation of unparalleled magnitude. But those who bore the brunt of that nurses in a condition of helpless intoxication prostrate on the pavement, and parison with the epidemic of 1878. at this moment seven of the craft are confined in the calaboose on charges of drunkenness, disorderly conduct, and theft. Though there was a number of these conscienceless scoundrels materialized when the plague began its race with life, they have been disposed of, and no more conscientious, patient, sym-pathetic body of men was ever gathered together at any point to promote the cause of humanity and relieve the suf-ferings of their fellow-men.

The physicians are noble men too, all of them, painstaking, careful, intelligent in the practice of their profession, and contributing all that science can suggest to stay the advance of the disease. I have seen two of the cloth, however, so drunk that they were unable to maintain their equilibrium, and utterly unfit for the trusts they had undertaken to discharge. One of these fell in a condition of stupid inebriety in the hotel this afternoon, and was locked up in the station.

AN ITALIAN OYSTER-GIRL'S CAREER. Mme. Vincent Bacigalupo died this buildings on Main Street contributed an insignificant sum. This, with the promise that when the Howard Fund reached a certain limited amount, he would replenish the exchequer with a further donation.

A SHAMEFUL NARRATIVE.

Mme. Vincent Bacigalupo died this afternoon, and thus closed a life of romance scarcely ever found outside of mance scarcely ever found outside of mance scarcely ever found outside of movel pages. She came to Memphis years ago a most beautiful Italian girl, and from small beginnings in an oyster-house has amassed a fortune, estimated at upward of a million of dollars. Here house has amassed a fortune, estimated at upward of a million of dollars. Here house has a massed a fortune, estimated at upward of a million of dollars. Here house has a massed a fortune, estimated at upward of a million of dollars. Here house has a massed a fortune, estimated at upward of a million of dollars. Here house has a massed a fortune, estimated at their post, fulfilling their arduous duties—one as local editor, the second as Associated Press agent, and the third in public offices—and assisting the distressed by every means possible, until stricken down by fever. They all died, and to-day they lie side by side in the beautiful Elmwood, brothers in death as their post, fulfilling their arduous duties—one as local editor, the second as Associated Press agent, and the third in public offices—and assisting the distressed by every means possible, until stricken down by fever. They all died, and to-day they lie side by side in the beautiful Elmwood, brothers in death as their post, fulfilling their arduous duties—one as local editor, the second as Associated Press agent, and the third in public offices—and assisting the distressed by every means possible, until stricken down by fever. They all died, and to-day they lie side by side in the beautiful Elmwood, brothers in death as the properties of the properties o I was passing down Main Street Fri-husband died last week, and her re-they were in life. Their names are av morning, when I was accosted by mains, inclosed in a massive metallic Herbert Landrum, Ed. Worsham and

M. H. TILDEN. MANAGING A RESTIVE HORSE .-Thousands of valuable horses are annually made worthless by improper treatment; colt breakers ruin numbers of horses by their stupid brutality. No has been an can succeed in training a horse to perfection unless he can command his temper, that is the most important the sum of the sum o temper, that is the most important thing of all; the next thing is to get the norse to understand what you wish to do this; there must be confidence on earn. The white woman fell sick in e, and when the absent one heard of as wrote a letter to the negress adnishing her to send the invalid to the polital; not to use any of the provices or delicacies his larder was supplied with, but to help herself outsides, and provided with, but to help herself outsides and content of the most important thing is to get the horse to understand what you wish to do, and you must be on good terms to do, and you must be on good terms to do, and you must be confidence on both sides, and fear on neither. A horse will forgive you if, when he has done wrong, you correct him fairly and modifies or delicacies his larder was supplied with, but to help herself outsides.

The white woman fell sick in the most important thing is to get the horse to understand what you wish to do, and you must be on good terms to do, and you must be on good terms to do, and you must be on good terms to do, and you must be on good terms to do, and you must be on good terms to do, and you must be on good terms to do, and you must be on good terms to do, and you must be on good terms to do, and you must be on good terms to do, and you must be on good terms to do, and you must be on good terms to do, and you must be on good terms to do, and you must be on good terms to do, and you must be on good terms to fit he celebrated "John Brown tract," long enough ago to remember of seeing the Albany troops marching to the defense of Sackett's Harbor, in the war object of horror to all whom he encountered to the negating the seal of death on his brow, the dread-ful black vomit occing from his lips—an object of horror to all whom he encountered to the negating to the debany troops marching to the all will follow me through fire and water; they are very sensitive to right and wrong, and can appreciate justice .- seven and eight months.

-Camel's-hair cloths, in plain kersey, basket, and armure textures, and modifications of the matelasse manufacan unfortunate woman, who turned her ture, in one, two, and mixed ceru and

Coron, Hoarseness, Asthma, or any Irrita-

VELLOW FEVER NOTES.

-Will S. Brooks, of the Memphis Appeal, has lost wife, mother and son

-The fever is very bad at Hopefield, Ark, which explodes the idea that it would not go west of the Mississippi River.

-The New Orleans Picayune believes that doctors may differ as to the nature of a disease, and yet agree as to the price of a visit. -Mest of our richest men have not

they have done them before God .-Jackson (Tenn.) Sun. -Nobody has had the yellow fever in

Cairo except the attaches of the Bulletin on the Bluff One came under my ob- of that city. It is suggested that the stilence was probably brought to that office by the unfumigated New Orleans gentlemen at the dinner-table of the Memphis, and Vicksburg newspapers -The first copy of the Grenada Sen

with column rules reversed, and con-

prosperous village. -The record of Dr. Coleman days ago) is that 31 unacclimated physicians have arrived in Memphis since the lague began. Of these, 16 have died, 13 are now sick or convalescent, and only two out of the whole number have

escaped thus far. -A correspondent of the New Or leans Picayune says four or five negroes of the foremost in his labors for the af- have died on the McCarthy plantation.

-We understand that Dr. Maury has and fill an unknown pauper's grave, it at Gill's Station. Dr. R. B. Maury her mother's heart would be broken. for many years has been one of the most prominent physicians in Memphis Within our recollection there has not last request, appropriated money for the dead child's burial, and Friday afternoon the innocent was laid away in beginning.—Memphis Avalanche.

-More than half the number of Sis-THE MORTALITY AMONG THE NEGROES ters engaged in the duty of succoring the sick have died. The same propor tion is true of their sisters out of orders who have fallen by the bedside of those around whom their affections were entwined .- Memphis Appeal.

-Callahan, a widower who had good character here, left his children in Memphis at the beginning of the epidemic, went to Louisville, married again "to take care of his children." The chil dren are all dead or dying, but Callahan took good care his carcass did not ap pear .- Memphis Avalanche.

-There is a good deal of grim, grave humor indulged in by the Memphis edi-tors in the midst of all their gloom. The editor of the Avalanche delights to call himself the "old man and a tough citizen," and whenever he receives son, it is now beginning to appear, is in no small degree to be attributed to the new remedy for the fever, one of the lack of good nurses, and some assert to preventives that does not prevent. a lack of skill in the treatment, to neg- speaks of it as "another county heard

-A boy came into the New Orleans Picayune office to insert a death notice last night. He said to the gentleman lecting in this city a number of great- having charge of the advertising depart vision of man. I anticipated realizing all that had been reported as to the condition of affairs in Memphis. But if it furnishing employment at a rate per diem to which they had always been three sisters. I wonder who will come three sisters. I wonder who will come ment: "Another one gone; that makes eight." "What do you mean?" asked nest?" "How many are left?" "Only

> the person of Mrs. Mary Brown, a most excellent lady and good nurse. After nursing his family faithfully, she was stricken down with the fever herself. No care was given the poor lady by Grashot, and she died last night during the storm. He had her remains interthe storm. He had her remains interred in his own yard, near the public highway. The people in the vicinity are very indignant, and justly so, as they requested Grashot to have her removed to the hospital, where she could have proper attention, which he refused to do. furnish words strong enough to express an opinion of this fellow, ungrateful monster as he is. An order has been issued for his arrest .- Memphis Cor.

Louisville Courier-Journal -In this city, before the epidemic, there were three young men of the high-est standing in society who were ever together, either in public affairs or in social relations. The one never came in possession of events but what the other two shared. At noon they greet-ed each other more affectionstely than ever brothers did, and at night it was a "Wish you well, dear boy." In business it was how to assist one another through in his particular sphere, and in pleasure enjoyments all three were ever near. In the epidemic all remained at their post, fulfilling their arduous du-

Stirring Incidents in the Life of Rev. Jas. E. Wilbur, a Pacific Coast Indian Agent. Indian Agent of a reservation in Washent, while his manner betokened a understood in yellow fever districts. A prompt, practical man, one of those "walking case" is a patient who repositive characters who illustrate the idea of what has been termed muscular until he drops dead. Sometimes he re-Christianity. Of powerful build, broad fuses to admit he has yellow fever; breast, like a bulwark, tall form, and sometimes he realizes that he has the making the trip in a sailing vessel, printer. He was a man of splendid "around the Horn," occupying between physique and handsome presence, but

FIRST EXPERIENCE as "fighting parson" with the Rogue River Indians, who were then at war with the white settlers. He subsequently became presiding elder of the Oregon district, and had the following adventhat State, when he was told that some sles of several black-tunk bott

crumpled weeds. The elder then taking in the situation backed up towards the stump, and bending down with his face to the foe caught a bottle by the neck in each hand and straightened up, pulled done their alms before men; we trust the corks out with his teeth, and turning the bottles upside down, let the con tents gurgle out on the thirsty ground The owner yelled out that he had a right to sell liquor, there was no Maine aw there, and he would split the elder's head open. The elder said he was not used to having his head split open and warned the irate vender

> TO KEEP BACK. The latter started for the elder with clinched fists, and the latter drew back his right arm and delivered a blow right other man camp up, who was soon disposed of by a kick. He procured the arrest of the whisky-sellers in Portland
>
> Delicious Graham Gems.—1 egg, 1 and had them fined. This effectually put a stop to whisky selling on camp-meeting grounds, and in this, Mr. Wil-bur says, he really thought he did "God service." In passing through Portland a few weeks ago he saw one of the men, who, after many years, recognized him, and he heard him remark to others with him, there's the old fellow who destroyed my liquors. Camp-meetings have never been troubled with whisky-sellers ince that time on the Pacific coast.

> Mr. Wilbur had trouble at first on his Indian agency by the whisky traffic, but dredge flour over the butter left in the this he has effectually put a stop to. One time an Indian came into his office Boil it up with a little ketchup and seain a boozy state. He inquired of the Indian where he got his liquor, and he would not tell. He ordered an officer to take the Indian to jail, and keep him venient pieces) in a pint of stock free there without any thing to eat or from grease, to which add a good pinch drink until he would tell where of salt. When cooked (10 or 15 he got the liquor. The Inwent a short distance and

> REFUSED TO GO another step. Mr. Wilbur went out, Grated Parme caught the Indian by the long black at the table. hair, and standing in front of him, ierked him backwards and forwards, reservation, and to meet these cases he secured the appointment of United States Commissioner, thereby giving him a legal authority that he had not cakes more tender. Bake on a hot gridotherwise. He heard of a desperado who was selling whisky outside of the reservation, and could get no one to go and arrest the man. He went himself, a distance of about thirty miles; found the man in his cabin, who, suspecting the object of the visit, planted himself behind his bar and, with a drawn re-

studying the situation, he argued in his quarts of corn-meal and bran, mixed in the gentleman. The boy answered: "I own mind that in order to keep up his equal portions, is a feed for a cow, in mean that this is the eighth one of my pluck he would need another drink. good milk. To some cows more of the True to his conjecture, the man laid his meal and bran may be given profitably; revolver on the counter, and taking a this must be found by testing the differ decanter from the shelf, turned it up at the undertaking. It has been tended than war—a contest that renders the attacked defenseless and palsies the faculties of those who are spared. Whether one sits in his home are spared. Whether one sits in his home are granders about the descreed at once and, it is helicated at the undertaking. It has been tended the number of a minimum cause, or an important one, became apparent in the important one, became apparent in the inefficiency of the meal and bran daily. In addition to the above feed, a few pounds of dry hay or some roots in his family, asked the Howards for a number of the man in his power. He had sickness in his family, asked the Howards for a number of the man in his power. He had sickness in his family, asked the Howards for a number of the man in his power. He had sickness in his family, asked the Howards for a number of the man in his power. He had sickness in his family, asked the Howards for a number of the man in his power. He had sickness in his family, asked the Howards for a number of the man in his power. He had sickness in his family, asked the Howards for a number of the man in his power. He had sickness in his family, asked the Howards for a number of the outrage-outly inhuman conduct of a man named John Grashot to-day. He had sickness in his family, asked the Howards for a number of the outrage-outly inhuman conduct of a man named John Grashot to-day. He had sickness in his family, asked the Howards for a number of the main cause, or an important one, became apparent in the inefficiency of the meal and bran daily. In addition to the above feed, a seized him, and calling on his driver he may be given at noon.—Agriculturist.

Something New in Fences.—A correct of the man in his power. He had sickness in his few quarts of the meal and bran daily. In addition to the above feed, a seized him, and calling on his driver he will be an an analysis of the meal and bran daily. In addition to the above feed, a seized him, and calling on his driver he will be an an analysis of the meal and bran and commenced drinking, when Mr.

er said he never did, and related an incident. When last on a visit East he above this nine inches apart, one above made an address at Ilion in the State of the other, and drive in wooden pins in New York, where he made the statement | all four holes to project fou inches on that he never carried fire-arms. One cach side of the post. Lay your rails on the English language does not day he was invited into a gun establishment where the Remington rifles were side. Bore a #-inch hole above the top manufactured. The proprietor made rail, and another one 14 inches below him a present of a rifle, and while taking it to his lodgings he was met by a friend, 10 or 11 feet long, and pass half its who threw it up to him: "Why, Elder, length through the top hole, and cross I thought you said you never carry fire-arms." "That's so," I replied; "I der the top rail; cross it again un-never do except when among the it again under the third rail, and finally whites." He sold the rifle in Portland cross it under the bottom rail by slipfor \$50. Mr. Wilbur was asked, at the Lindell, just before leaving, if he had small he'e, and bring them around in ever been in circumstances of critical front of the post and twist them togethdanger among the Indians. He said er. This makes a cheap, strong fence, that on one occasion he was that will turn horses and cattle; but, it riding along a river, when he came sheep are kept, a board should be nailto a canyon and the road diverged ed at the bottom or a fifth rail added.' from the river. On emerging from the -Journal of Chemistry. killed him.

"Walking Cases" of Yellow Fever.

A New Orleans physician, in a private letter, writes us that he follows the old reatment in yellow fever, and has had physique and handsome presence, but an unfortunate love affair had made him Mr. Wilbur was first stationed at reckless. He developed a "walking Umpqua, on the Oregon coast, and had case" of yellow fever, and for two days and nights roamed the streets and fre-quented the drinking houses of the city, in spite of all his friends could do, finally falling on the street, and dying before he could be conveyed to his lodgings. out reference to what he thinks our He would wipe the black vomit from his lips, held up the handkerchief, critically ture: He was conducting a camp-meet- examine the horrible exudation, and reing about four miles from Portland, in mark, with grim humor, that his "coffee" didn't agree with him that morn-

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

of sugar, 1 quart of vinegar, 1 ounce whole); boil 15 minutes. Plain Rice Pudding .- To 12 cups of ing out like snakes' heads above the little salt and about a teaspoonful of then in an exhausted condition, having butter. Excellent, if baked in a slow oven for three or four hours.

> beaten well together with 2 tablespoonfuls of milk. Boil in a cup, and serve sibly there may be enough vitality for with lemon sauce. Sago Pudding.—Boil a teacupful of and if such should be the case, cut them sago, previously soaked in cold water, off during the fall. After this treattill quite transparent, then put in a ment, if you have any thistles the next shape, and when cold turn it out. year, there will be fewer of them, and Spread over it, or pile in the centers, another application of the same remedy strawberry or red currant jelly, or jam, will probably entirely relieve the farr

and serve with custard round it. Plum Jam .- Stone the fruit, crush the stones, take out the kernels, blanch them, and put them back with the plums. Weigh an equal quantity of in his eye which sent the vender sprawling a rod away. He then continued to empty the rest of the bottles when anthe mixture boils, keep stirring and

large spoon of sugar, and a little salt; bent all together; add a scant pint of milk and water, then stir in the Graham till a little thicker than for griddle cakes, and bake in gem pans in a hot oven 14 or 15 minutes. Horsford's preparation should first be mixed with the Graham according to directions.

Stewed Onions .- Boil two or three large Spanish onions till very soft; then put them in the oven in a dish with a little butter; bake till brown; taste and turn; and then put them in your dish; dish; add some hot milk. Stir well.

soning, and then pour it over the onions. Macaroni Soup .- Boil a couple of ounces of macaroni (broken up in con-The In- utes), drain them, and put them in the soup-tureen containing one quart of well flavored clear stock, boiling hot. Grated Parmesan to be handed around

Buckschent Cakes .- 1 quart of buckjerked him backwards and forwards, when the Indian said if he would let go of his hair he would tell. "You'll tell and salt; add sufficient lukewarm waany way," said the inexorable elder, and he did tell. The result was that no in two large tablespoonfuls of brewer's, liquor has been sold illicitly on the res- or 4 of home-made yeast; cover and set ervation. But he had trouble from it to rise in a moderately warm place rum-sellers, who would sell outside the

FARM TOPICS.

THE MOST ECONOMICAL FOOD FOR MILK-cows is a mixture of hav, meal and bran; and the most economical way of feeding these is to cut the hav, moistvolver, threatened to shoot Mr. Wilbur en it, and sprinkle the meal and bran if he advanced a step. Mr. Wilbur, over it. This gives some trouble, but keeping a quiet temper, said, mildly, it pays. From our own practice, we "Oh, you wouldn't shoot me." He believe 25 per cent. of the feed is saved. saw the man was quite drunk, and, One bushel-basket of cut hay and 24 ent cows. The above feed is for half a day-that is, is given twice in the day,

zen.

Talking about carrying arms, the eldground, and at right angles with the di-

canyon he came out the open plain and Machinery on the Farm .- The saw a band of 20 Indians coming to- question often arises, "is it profitable wards him, whom he knew from their to use machines instead of hand-labor actions, were on the war-path. He had under all circumstances?" To this might no arms with him; they would have been be replied, very decidedly, that it is not of no use, and the Indians were too There are some cases where hand-laber close on him to beat a retreat. They is more profitable; for instance, a farmrode rapidly up to him, and circled er who has nothing to employ his time round him. He accosted them in Induring the winter may better use the dian, "How to do friends." He then flail to thresh his grain than to hire or opened his coat and showed them that own a threshing-machine to do the be had no arms with him. They jab-bered together a short time and then left him unmolested, and passed through the canyon, where they killed a man, and about a mile in the direction from the old adage is at fault for once. But whence they came had killed several beneath this circumstance even there men. Mr. Wilbur says he is certain lies a mistake. This is, that no farmer that had he been armed they would have should find his time so valueless that he can afford to spend it in earning 50 cents or less a day (which is what it costs to thresh 10 bushels of grain with a machine), and it is a mistake to manage his business so that he has nothing else to occupy his time. This is the princi-ple that should lie at the bottom of this question of the value of machinery. Every man should so arrange his bi that "time is money" to him, and if he can save time by using a machine of any

kind, then he saves money, and its use is profitable.-Agriculturist. REST AS A CURE-ALL FOR HORSES .-Two years ago I had a mare go lame with a spavin. She was worked a good deal until about a year ago, since which time she has had profound rest, and meanwhile she has given me an Or-loff foal. She had been blistered and treated more or less, but grew worse. Now ske does not go lame at all. " Mollie's" navicularis was cured by rest and I have repeatedly known old crip ples, turned into the woods to die, pick up and come out, if not sound, yet val-uable for years afterward. Nature is the best physician, almost every time, for the common ills of our domestic animals, and, so far as horsee are con cerned, particularly as affecting ills of their locomotive system, we co-operate best with nature when we give rest. There are, however, cases when medicine, the knife and the burningiron are necessary, and must be speed ily resorted to, or it will be too late. If we call a veterinarian, it is more likely than not that he will feel constrained to do something or give something in or-der to satisfy us, when, if he could do exout reference to what he thinks our wishes may be, he would try the "let alone practice."—Correspondence Agri-

THE CANADA THISTLE, as it is called, tion of the Throat or Bronchial Tubes, will be relieved by taking Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup. It persons had a stand on the edge of the persons had a stand on the edge of the disease presents so great horror as a year. How to get rid of it is a problem

lowing method. Will any farmer adopt it and get rid of this intruder and curse Pickled Plums .- 12 pounds of plums, Cut off the thistle at the time it begins to fulfill the mission of its growth mace, 1 of allspice, & ounce of cloves time of perfecting its seed. Let it remain during the season up to the time undisturbed, and when its greatest vinilk, 1 cup of rice, well washed. Sweet- tality is in the weed, which is the time to taste; flavor with vanilla; and a of flowering, cut it off. The roots are contributed the vitality necessary for th plant to mature its seed. This lost vi-Cup Pudding for an Invalid.—A tableful of bread-crumbs, a teaspoonful of flour, 1 egg, a little nutmeg and salt, without the means to recuperate. Pos-

the roots to throw up some new sprouts

of this terrible nuisance .- Ferndale Enterprise. "Doctor! doctor!" panted a messenger, "come down the street, quick; tnere's a man dropped in a fit. an apoplectic?" questioned the doctor. 'No, sir; he's in a duster," answered

the messenger.

THE man's an ignoramus, Or, lower yet, a scamp, Who writes for information And sends no postage stamp.

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Fat Man Made Happy-Loses 61 1bs. PRATTYLLE, Als., July 20th, 1878.

PRATTYLLE, Als., July 20th, 1878.

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